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This region is usually a very interesting one for field and forest birds.



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1935 Member 1936
Associated College Press
Distributor of
College Digest

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SO YOU FINALLY WOKED UP!

The student body finally has awakened to the fact that there is an entertainment course in action this summer if attendance at the performance of "The Rivals" Thursday night may be taken as evidence of that fact. Several hundred students and a fair-sized crowd of townspeople made up a large and appreciative audience for the Jitney Players production.

After long weeks of editorial writing, criticizing the student body and praising presentations of the social committee, it is gratifying to see some response to the social committee project. For some time we have hoped to see the efforts of that group appreciated by students.

Although it is obviously impossible to satisfy an entire student body by any one presentation, the Jitney Players approached that aim very closely according to comments from the audience. That their performance was received enthusiastically by those present was shown by the laughter and obvious appreciation of the audience. Certainly none of the students present expressed any strong dissatisfaction with the performance.

That the student body may be given the opportunity to see more of this type of entertainment is our hope. We believe this attraction stimulated more interest and received more approval than any other number presented this year. Since this appears to be the type of entertainment desired by students, may we suggest more and still better plans in the future.

WOULD A CHANGE BE BETTER?

Considerable interest has been aroused in educational circles by the adoption by Chicago University of a new grading system. As practiced the system calls for marks only of "passing" or "failing," with a special recognition for outstanding work.

Merits of this plan could easily be seen—possibly enough to warrant its trial at this college. The plan has attained favor at Chicago and at other institutions at which it has been given a tryout among both students and faculty.

Among the advantages of the plan is one of uniformity. That is, under this system no student will receive A, B, C, or D grades—all these will be simply "passing" grades. His, in itself, will eliminate the custom among students of merely "working for grades." Independent thought will be encouraged because of the lessening need for book memorization. One taking a course will become a true student rather than a parrot, repeating memorized paragraphs back to an instructor.

By this plan, all sense of inferiority will be removed from those students who now make "C" grades and their grade will be the same as that of the present "A" students, i.e., "passing." A raise in grading standards will also be possible to compensate for the removing of grade distinctions. By this means it may be possible to raise the "passing" grade up to near the level of the "C" grade now.

Exactness in grading will no longer affect grades so radically as at present. As grading now stands it is rather arbitrarily fixed that a student making a 92 average will receive an "A," but a student making a 91 average will receive a "B." Obviously, in a system in which grades are emphasized this is unfair. It is also inaccurate, as in no old-type tests can results be measured so officially as this would indicate. With a "passing" and "failing" system of grading, the only case in which a percentage will affect the grade will occur on the borderline of "passing" and "failing" where it also occurs in the present system of letter grading.

One of the principal criticisms of the plan as cited by many critics is that it places no premium on scholarship and makes no differentiation between "A" and "D" students. This charge is refuted by the inclusion in the grading system of the third grade, known variously as "superior," "outstanding," or "excellent," for the extreme top-ranking members of a class. With this category one will find a small number in the "excellent" group, by far the majority in the "passing" group, and a varying number in the "failing" group. This, it would appear, would be the near-ideal division.

Possibly there are other advantages and disadvantages of a system of grading like this one, but these are the ones most frequently mentioned. On the basis of these arguments, it would appear that the good points of the system far outweigh the bad points. If this is so, might it not be a good idea to consider seriously adopting this plan at this college in the future.

PERSONALITIES OF TODAY'S NEWS

MRS. VINTON EARL SISON, chairman of the D. A. R. national defense committee in a speech favoring enlargement of the ROTC said, "We can always get the mob to do for us what we want them to do, but we can't get them to do for us what we want them to do."

MAXIM GORKY, the best known of modern Russian writers, died of pneumonia in Moscow on June 18. Born in poverty, Gorky's genius had brought him fame by the time he was 30, but only after a terrible struggle for education and the mastery of style. He was rag picker, cook, day laborer, and baker's assistant before he could write his name. He was Russia's outstanding literary figure, as well as one of Stalin's few personal friends.

OSCAR AMERINGER, crusading editor of the American Guardian, a liberal newspaper of Oklahoma with a national circulation, gave some "Jabs at Marx" last week in his editorial column. One was, "The pacifist is a person who knows that wars are as silly as they are brutal, and has the courage to fight for his conviction. The Jinghisid is a person who covers his inferiority complex with pugnaistic platitudes."

JOHN L. LEWIS, FLOYD B. OLSON, THOMAS AMBLE and H. L. MITCHELL are speakers at the Minneapolis convention of the Farm Holiday Association. The coming of Lewis will constitute a serious blow to an organization of workers and an organization of farmers favorable to the Farm-Labor party to be launched in 1940.

LETTER-WRITERS FLOURISH IN "GAY 90's," TOO

Evidently times don't change and there have always been "apple-polishers." Those privileged people who write letters to newspapers evidently had their predecessors in the "gay 90's." If the following letter found in a Greek text book of 1897 may be believed.

My dear Miss Wilton:

First of all I want to say that I don't want to get officious and that I especially desire anonymous letters, but in this case perhaps it is better all around that I do this. I have thought about it a great deal, and don't want to be misunderstood. You know that you have called some of the girls down pretty hard. Some of them have gotten together and very foolishly want to "pay you back" though I don't guess even they put it quite that way. It is nothing very dangerous but it may be very embarrassing if their plans carry through. I thought I would very well like to explain that I never heard a title in the clock-room, and the rest in chapel—except dropping I'm sorry to say. I think the plan is for first hour. Thursday, if you are alert and prepared for any signals etc. I am sure everything will work right.

Very sincerely,

STUDENTS FROM WAYNE COUNTY TO HAVE PICNIC

The annual picnic for all Wayne County students and their friends will be held at Riverside Park on Thursday evening. Leaving the Main building at 6:30 P. M., a bus will convey all of the group with such transportation, to the park. Swimming will be the main attraction before the picnic supper.

Further details were given at a call meeting after chapel Monday by the committee. S. Johnson, L. Poteroff and K. Hubble.

At the present time there are only two county organizations on the campus, those of White and Wayne Counties.

Catch River Bottoms Visited By Ecology Class Wednesday

On last Wednesday afternoon Dr. Bailey's Ecology class studied a flood plain succession and growth of vegetation in the Cache River bottoms near Union. Of special interest to the class were the great growth of bald cypress trees which are so unusual in this part of the country that only a few of the group had ever seen them in their native habitat. Dr. Bailey was very impressed with the place, and although it was his first trip to this particular location, he expects to take other classes there in the future.

SPHINX

DON'T QUOTE ME

There are rumors (I doubt their authenticity) of the formation of a Nudist Cult of undergraduates. . . . Now when it gets so hot that such a conservative group as the moss-backs that have chosen teaching for their profession should be demanding of property so far as to discard their outer garments to further bodily comfort, IT MUST BE HOT. So hot, in fact, that for once the story heart of THE SPHINX has melted enough so that this worthy may be quoted as saying that the plan has its good points!

FASHION NOTE!

It is (at least to THE SPHINX) something new under the sun when the girls begin to spend all day long in their, oh! so lovely pajamas. My chief scout reports that they sometimes made of green silk and adorned with a gold embroidered design, and that the chief exponent of the style is a Tri-Six whose name is . . . best known only to myself!

That Grand and Glorious Fourth!

This, indeed, a well-known fact that in few parts of the world are people so patriotic as in Illinois. . . . Keyesport is a Southern Ill. town, and the residents of said town are just as red-blooded as those of any other place. One man who is president of the afore-mentioned town. As a result of his particular celebration, Mr. Delay will spend the next few days, (as he so aptly put it) "tapering off."

News From Bunker Hill

Harold H. Budde (of the Bunker Hill Bandits) has been in town and is getting into condition for a long Lone Star campaign. . . . Further than this, Mr. Budde would not state his objectives for the ensuing term. . . . You will remember without doubt that "Scotchzoid" left school after being accused of having stolen fever. Mr. Budde reports that his malady was nothing more than a severe case of homesickness, for upon his arrival home, he discovered that his illness had fled him, and, Lo! he was once more the handsome boy that made Co-Eds' lives endurable, and the lives of his brother Kappa Delts miserable.

CORRECTION

Some issues ago THE SPHINX asked who the used-to-be-hypocrite was that Sohy (I'm a Chi Delt) Carter was running. . . . since that time things have changed, apparently. Now George has a steady woman, and Sohy (I'm a Chi Delt) is even getting steadily in the company of Lona Dorris Watson.

Paging "The Vidette's" Columnist

In the July 2 edition of THE VIDETTE, we thanked our "Joy" columnist about being a columnist. . . . Let me add these remarks: "If he knows something good and doesn't print it, his column is all right, but HE won't be by the time the subject of his column comes up. . . . Sohy on the whole it sums up in this. Don't try to write a column for a college paper unless you're sure that you can whip the guys you write about and the boy friends of the girls you write about, and their immediate relatives."

Very sincerely,

That's what I'm depending on!

Famous Last Words

All this brings to mind that I have heard a student say "Joy" Secretary Wittenborn for letting us have the even tenor of our ways. . . . Nor do I think that I will. It somehow seems pointless.

CHAPEL NOTE

Perhaps you noticed Packer riding calm with that iron rail by his balcony seat in chapel Thursday. . . . Our pride Packer doesn't know his own strength. . . . The same day George Casper had a yew to punch his neighbor in the orchestra with his slide-trumpet. "Talk his head off in his hands, he yielded to the fidgets impulse, much to the amusement of the balconyites."

ALGERNON GREENGLASS

Is the name of a "turtle" held in captivity at the D. S. E. residence of George McCormick's house. The turtle, or tortoise, is quite beautiful, really lively. It doesn't know who wouldn't. . . . The other day he went exploring (lucky thing!) to the dormitory, amid shrieks and laughter.

College News

Northern Illinois State Teacher's College
DeKalb, Illinois
The German club (Deutsches Verein) held its picnic at Sycamore Park.

James B. Livingston, for the past eight and a half years business manager at the Northern Illinois State Teachers College, will cease his connection with the Educational Institution on June 30 as a result of action taken Tuesday at a session of the State Normal School Board in Springfield.

No changes were preferred against Mr. Livingston. The dismissal was an outgrowth of politics.

Eastern State Teachers College
Charleston, Illinois
Anita Durt and Alvin Pigg, graduates of the Illinois M. and Mrs. Pigg will make Charleston their home. Mr. Pigg long since graduated, still plays in the college orchestra.

Wheaton Record
Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.
Peter, campus mascot, is retired after hard campus career.

Pete, the pouch, the campus dog, to whom last year's tower was almost dedicated, and who has been a campus dog for years, has been turned out for the last six years, has turned totally blind in one eye and practically so in the other.

Never missing a football, baseball, or other outdoor game, the mascot of all parades and other student occasions. Pete for years has been included in the intimate inner circle of college fun. But now, alas, his master keeps him in the yard at home for fear of cars, and his blemish face is missed on the campus.

Once born and lived in Boston, Mass. for the time before coming to Wheaton. He has traveled in the best of circles and almost won a blue ribbon if it had not been for some ear marking. His condition is not serious, for he eagerly follows the reporter about the track doing a personal interview with him.

ZOOLOGY MAJORS VISIT ON CAMPUS DURING WEEK

Harry Gearhart, a Zoology major who has his masters degree from the University of Illinois, and who is now Federal forester and Conservator for the state of Illinois, visited campus for two days.

James Mitchell, assistant in the spring term in field Zoology, visited the Zoology department last Wednesday.

ter of the rails. (Times are really hard when you have to write about a turtle).

The Substitute Person

James E. Murphy, Commander of the local post of the V. F. W., (I can think of no better way to categorize the "Babe" Bunkley by the "Bunkley" "Babe" Bunkley) "Babe" must have something on the ball to secure such a coup for the last time we looked in his direction he was all eyes for Henrietta Rutledge Hudson.

AHOY, WINCHELL!

In his column for Friday, Walter Mrs. Winchell's boy, said that a noted Frenchman had remarked that war was the business of barbarians. You are sure, W. W., that our boy Nap was a "Pro"? It seems to me that Honapate was born in Sicily, of Italian parents, some little time before that island was annexed by France. And, if I'm wrong, it makes a good item anyway.

I HATE THIS!

It's awful to do this, but maybe it's justified after all. Geraldine (I'll bet she loves me) Moray is the best thing about making me a King of the Kingdom of Ethiopia, spoke before the League of Nations last week. Making his last plea for aid he was received with boos and curses from

Ull Delage At St. Clair!

This St. Clair kid has a record of some kind. . . . the other night he saw one man about two dogs at the same time.

George Young
First Class Hand Laundry
209 W. Monroe Street
Carbondale, Ill.

Howard DeForest Widger Says "S. I. T. C. Student Body More Staid and Mature Than Most Other Students"

BY EDITH HOYE

Gesticulating widely with short, expressive hands, Mr. Howard DeForest Widger stood earnestly conversing with other schoolmen in a visiting Auditorium. Recognizing that Mr. Widger, as a newcomer on the faculty might have some interesting observations to make, I decided to accompany him for an interview, but I was unable to catch him until he reached the English office.

Mr. Widger was at once recognizable as a man of intense professional interests, trained in public speaking, possessing a pleasing personality. He is a member of the English department at Charleston who is a visiting professor here this summer. In inquiring into his background, I discovered that he was formerly a student at Yale. He studied law, but after he got into teaching, he decided to stay. Later he received his M.A. from the University of Illinois.

Although I was not attempting to make Mr. Widger confess his age, he seemed reluctant to answer any questions which might give me a clue. However, I ventured forth: "You have a daughter, haven't you?" "Yes-four of them," he admitted. "And their ages. . . ?"

"Well," he chuckled, "the youngest is seventeen, the oldest twenty-four." (I might add that Mr. Widger's appearance is deceiving as far as his own age is concerned.)

Mr. Widger's particular field of interest in English is in public speaking and drama. While he was chairman of the entertainment course committee at Charleston the Jitney Players were there several times. Mr. Widger highly recommended the Jitney for college students. The Master Singers who were here several weeks ago had also been at Charleston before.

In regard to the chapel system at Eastern, Mr. Widger said that chapel is compulsory two days a week, but the attendance is never taken—and you know what the result is—few people come at all. Mr. Widger is interested in observing the experimental system, that the ordinary run of students, "you know—there's not so much froth on the cup," be concluded.

Mr. Widger thinks the student body is made up of more mature and staid individuals than the ordinary run of students. "You know—there's not so much froth on the cup," he concluded.

CROSS FIRE

By JASPER CROSS

Another week of fun was over Friday for Washingtonians. Tuesday, Congressman Marston A. Zlochek, who will probably be in the future. Zlochek's Congressional position is now sought by thirteen hopeful Washingtonians. A revival on the Republican ticket (Charles T. Chastek) wired "You should refrain from entering the contest. Your playboy activities would cloud the issues of a very serious campaign with house-painting."

The Washington commonwealth federation declared, however, that they did not support Zlochek. This federation is very similar to Tipton Sinclair's EPIC group in California, in that it believes in production for use.

Zlochek still fares fair in Washington, D. C., for assault. His trial has been set for January 18, 1937, with police evidently acting on the belief that he will be back in Washington by that date.

That U. S. Senator George W. Norris will return to the Senate for another term for two years is possible, in spite of his avowed intention to retire. Norris has now spent 34 years in Congress.

As a result of a suggestion made by President Roosevelt some time ago, Nebraska voters have filed a petition requesting that Senator Norris be placed on the fall ballots. Since only 1000 names are required on the petition, securing them was a relatively simple matter.

In the general election Norris will face Terry Carpenter, Townsended Democrat, and Robert G. Swannick, a new Democratic Republican. Swannick is a former Congressman and is favored because of the belief that Norris will draw votes from Carpenter.

One of the big questions of the week in official Washington has been that of whether or not Postmaster-General James A. Farley would resign. Holding his governmental position in defiance of the sentiment against public officials holding party offices, Farley received re-election the chairmanship of both the national and New York state Democratic committees.

The only statement available from Farley was that he had no single appointment general and beyond that I have no comment to make."

Heckling and rioting in the balconies ruled the day as Hattie Selms was the only one making a speech. Kingdom of Ethiopia, spoke before the League of Nations last week. Making his last plea for aid he was received with boos and curses from

Wailing Wall

Dear Editor:

A few years ago, if I remember correctly, the newspapers carried stories announcing that this school had been given official Teachers College standing, and might hereafter be known as Southern Illinois Teachers College. In accordance with this development, the Egyptian adopted the policy of referring to the school always as Southern Illinois Teachers College, never as Southern Illinois Normal University. The December 14, 1935, issue of School and Society magazine ranked us as seventh in the list of the Teachers Colleges in the United States.

In writing a recent research project, however, I have found it expedient to refer to this as the Southern Illinois Normal University, since the documents and official bulletins from which I have obtained most of my information use the title "Southern Illinois State Normal University." This name is also used on the letterheads of the official stationery, and I believe the degrees are conferred by the school in this name. This has caused me to wonder whether both titles are official and rightfully interchangeable or whether one is official and the other unofficial. May I suggest that you bear the facts and carry the correct explanation of this matter in your editorial column soon? I believe, the information would be interesting as well as valuable to the students.

FRANCES NOEL

the Italian, French, and Spanish newspapers. When order was restored, the pathetic little figures on the huge rostrum remarked bitterly: "God and history will remember your judgment."

Included in his speech were the sorrowful commentary "I could not believe that 52 nations—among them the most powerful in the world—could be defeated by a single apostate." (Italy) and the proud declaration "In this struggle I have been fighting the cause of all small countries against the greed of a powerful invader."

DR. J. A. STOELZLE
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IT'S CHOCOLATE WEEK AT CARTER'S CAFE

FOX, CHAMP ONLY NET MEN STILL UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED THIS WEEK

Schwartz and England Still Undeclared But Have Tied Each Other

EMPSON LEADS DEFEATED MEN

Fulkerson and Tenney Also Among Leaders At End of Third Week

Three more wins for Champ and an idle week for Everett Fox left these two as the only undefeated and untied players in the S. I. T. C. Summer Tennis Tournament at the end of three weeks play. However, Bob Schwartz and Morrison England, veteran S. I. T. C. number one men, are still undefeated and have played a match. All other players have suffered at least one defeat.

Champ's three wins mark his string to five for the tournament, including a defeat of Glen Fulkerson, Southern number two man the past year, by a 6-2, 6-3 score. He also defeated Don Evans, 6-2, 6-3, and Wayne Aiken, 6-3, 6-3.

Fox, although idle, rested in second place with three victories and no defeats. Fox, however, has played none of top ranking and will probably fall soon.

Schwartz, also idle, held third place with three wins and one tie, closely followed by England. The colored star defeated John Mathis, 6-4, 6-3, for his second win without any by one tie.

Leading the defeated men is Jack Dempsey with seven wins and two losses against the six won, two lost, and two tied match of Glen Fulkerson. Dempsey won two matches, 4-6, 4-5, The victims were: Aiken, 7-5, 6-2, and South, 6-2, 6-2. Fulkerson smothered South, 6-2, 6-2, and tied Dr. C. D. Tenney, Northern coach, 6-2, 6-3.

Dr. Tenney, besides tying Fulkerson, won two matches for a composite record of six won, three lost, and two tied. Whittier and McMahon fell before Coach Tenney by 3-6, 4-6, and 1-6, 3-6, respectively.

Three wins and a loss and a tie sent Cross over the 500 mark again. The victory over Whittier, 1-6, 4-6, 1-6, 4-6, McMahon lost 2-6, 4-6, and Dempsey lost 4-6, 4-6. However, defeated Cross, however, 6-4, 6-1, and Ross secured a 2-6, 6-4 tie.

All other participants in the tournament are at a 500 ranking or lower.

At the end of the third week follow:

W	L	T
Champ	0	0
Fox	3	0
Schwartz	3	0
England	2	0
Empton	2	0
Fulkerson	6	2
Tenney	6	2
Cross	5	4
Rogers	2	0
Hoover	2	0
Peterson	1	1
Mathis	1	1
Rea	1	1
Evans	1	0
Cox	1	0
McMahon	1	0
Whittier	0	3
South	0	3

In doubles play only two matches were played with Champ and Cox figuring in both. The Champ-Cox combination downed McMahon and Aiken, 6-2, 6-2, and tied Schwartz and Tenney, 4-6, 4-6. Both The Cox-Champ and Schwartz-Tenney pairs are still undefeated.

In girls' singles thus far four matches have been played with three contestants still undefeated. Two of

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SPORTS EDITORIALS

By GLEN FULKERSON

Champ a Champ?

This Champ fellow who has about five wins and no losses to his credit, gives a strong indication of living up to his name.

Back in 1928 the Champ-Wilson captured the state title. Since then, he has won the state title in 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 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